(Consinued from First Page) to a good size, which brings forth the profits of a dairy and, which fills the house of the fartner with good things: If he will not carefully inspect his fields and meadows, and see that his fences are in good order, his grass and his corn will be crupt by his cattle, and the mill not gather and nut them up carefully if he will not gather and put them up carefully and in due season, he will have a short and mouldy crop. If he mows, rakes, and fod-ders his cattle, in a carele a slovenly manner, his flock will be pinched through the winter, and become poor and leusy in the spring-poor oxen too poor to do the labour of the season—poor cows, with little or no milk, and wretched calves-and boor horses, to feeble to draw, and too weak to ride with safety. If his swine, poultry, and stock in general, and if his carts, rakes and tools ill kinds, are not carefully attended to, the farmer never can grow rich and respectable. It is attention which gradually collects from various sources, and covers the soil with maure; it is attention which causes the hills, fields and vallies to vield their increase, and advances and completes the most beneficial improvements.

There is a 3d virtue, without the practic of which the farmer can never attain to wealt and independence: I mean economy. Without this, both labour in raising and care is preserving the fruits of the earth are absolute thrown away. Economy is an excellen virtue in thy man: it is indispensable in the affairs and profession of a faimer. And of this he should never be unmindful when he looks into his barn, his cellar, or his garret. or even his pastures—to say nothing of his fields, moving lands and meadows. But far mers, as well as other men, are too apt to for get that, in their pursuit after riches, almost every thing depends upon economy, joined with care and industry.

A frugal, industrious man, blessed wit but a common share of understanding, will undoubtedly succeed and advance his inter est beyond whatever he expected, when he first set out in life, provided no singular providential evil should overtake him. More is gained by saving than by hard labour. A far mer, therefore, whose utmost profits are small and slow as he cannot grow rich suddenly from his profession, should be a rigid and steady economist. He should consider the say ing he may make in every thing: in his fuel tools, clothes meat, drink, and pocket expen ses-above all, in his time, which is equal to much money in hand. Every day that his neighbour runs down to market on his horse with a pound or two of butter and a few eggif he stave at home and keeps steady of h labour, he gets two, if not three days the start of him. While his neighbour wastes his time and spends his money by this imprudent and trilling pursuit, he saves both time and mo ney in dressing and improving his lands, and nich demand all his attention. There is no leisure hour to be found on a farm from early in the spring till late in the fall. Through al that whole period, a good farmer knows how spend every hour profitably on his lands He can have no time to pass in idlenes —in chatting with people as they pass by—in making needless visits—in attending courts horse races, taverns, and the like. By these means the public is annually deprived of ma ny thousands of bushels of potatoes, corntons of hay, &c and individuals themselve become poor, and fall into the worst of habit into idleness, gaming, drinking, &c.

There is no kind of economy in the farme which will not be well rewarded. Early ris ing will contribute to his health, and preserve his fields from the inroads of unruly creatures which commonly begin their trespasses just a the day begins to dawn. Close inowing and careful raking will enable him to winter on cow extraordinary. Feeding his hogs with weeds and other vegetable substances, will enable him to pay his shoemakers. Scraping his door and barnyards after rains and show ples, and which are commonly lost entirely, will pay his tailor. His poultry well attended, will pay his maid. His calves will pay all his taxes, and some part of his hired la-bour, if proper care be taken of them. In fine, let a farmer who possesses only fifty a-cres of good and subalous no man—and who has a common pressing of the labour of his hands—strictly attend to the management of his affairs, live a life of patient in ment of his anairs, live a life of patient in-dustry, and practise agreeably to the princi-ples of economy, and I think he may live well—may be excused the hardest of labour, and leave his hoe and spade to the next generation by the time he has been fifty years, when most men begin to think of comfort, ease, and independence.

A physician was called to an Irishman and after examining his case, recommend ed an emetic. "An amatic is it you say, doctor?" said the patient, "oh, that'll never du; I took one of those say in ould Ire; land, but the devil a bit word it stay down at all, at all." 1. . .

A man in the country applied lately to a respectable solicitor in this town for legal advice. After detailing the circumstances of the case, he was asked if he, had stated, the facts exactly as they bad occurred. " "Ou ay tell you the plain truth; you can put the leer

Antedots of Poin. WAt phe of Penn's trials, when he had hen treated harshly and ungenerously, he put some home questions to
the Recorder on the law, who finally univered, Witell you'de be dilett Wayshould suffer you to ask questions tills to meritary, you
would be liefer the ways? "I "That," replied
Pennyin his quiet way, his according as the
answers are."

IN CHANCERY, James Higgins and Wife

Otho Scott, Trustee of Thomas Ayres, an in solvent debtor; and Benedict Meads.

THE bill in this case states, that the com-plainants, at August Term of Harfurd county court, 1819, recovered a judgment a gainst Thomas Ayres on a single bill given by the said Ayres to them—that the said bill, be-fore surt was brought on it, had been pledged to Benedict Meads to secure a small debt the complainant owed him—that said debt was fully paid to Meads before suit was brought; but that said suit was erroneously entered to the use of Meads-that Ayres obtained from the High Court of Chancery an injunction on said judgment—that he filed a bond to the complainants and Meads, generally—that the injunction was afterwards dissolved—that suit injunction was alterwards disament of was brought on said bond, and a judgment obtained, in Harford county court, at August term 1830, in the names of the complainants, and said Meads—that execution issued on the judgment, but none of the money was leviedthat application was made to Harford county court, sitting as a court of law, by the com-plainants, for relief against Meads, grounded on affidavits shewing that said Meads had not, in fact, any interest in said judgment though he appeared as a legal plaintiff; this relief was ne appeared as a legal planting, in section refused by the court on the ground that the remedy was in equity—that Ayres has since taken the benefit of the insolvent laws, and that Otho Scott has been appointed his trustee—that there are funds enough in said trustee's hands for the payment of all Ayres' debts—that Meads still fraudulently claims an interest in the judgment, and that he lives out of the state. The bill prays payment of the judgment, and general relief, an order of publication against Meids, process against Scott, and the appoint ment of a receiver. Whereupon it is ordered, that the complainants by causing a copy of this order to be inserted once a week for three successive weeks in some newspapers before the 20th day of December next, give notice to the said absent defendint to appear in this court, on or before the 20th day of March next, to shew cause, if any he has, why a decree shall

THEODO THEODORICK BLAND, Chan.

PUBLIC SALE. BY order of the Orphans Court of Charles county, the subscriber will sell at Public Sale, at the Court House in the city of Annapolis, on Tuesday the eleventh day of De-cember next, all the personal estate of John Harris, late of Charles county deceased, (not neretofore disposed of) consisting in part of a well selected. Law Library, being the same that heretofore belonged to his father the late Thomas Harris, Esq. and also several other valuable books, such as the American and Foreign Reviews, &c. And at Leonard Town, in Saint Mary's county, on the 18th Decem-ber next, will be sold all the personal property of said deceased in Saint Mary's county, con sisting of one quarter cask first quality Sherry Wine, and one demijohn French Brandy. THE TERMS OF SALE--are six months

credit, the purchaser giving notes, with ap proved security, on interest from day o

JOS. HARRIS, Adm'r. with the wallannexed of John Harris, dec'd.

CEVID VERREU EL REISCE THAT the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans court of St. Mary's county. n Maryland, Letters of Administration on the Personal Estate of Ignatius Jarboe, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claim-against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof. to the subscriber, at or before the 14th day of May next, they may otherwise by law be ex cluded from all benefit of the said estate. Give under my hand this 7th day of November 1832.
WILLIAM THOMAS, Adm'r.
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"IN CHANCERY STREET November 14th 1832. Henry Greve and wife, and John Pierpoint,

Charles Read and others. THE Billio this cause states, that John Pier acres of land, a part of Chew's Vineyard, deacres of sand, a part of Chew's Vineyard, de-vised it to his sister, Ann Pierpoint; and her daughter, in equal portions, as tenantain com-mon—that Deborah died before the said testa-tor—that the said John died in possession in 1803, leaving his said will unrevoked, unalter-ed, and without having re published it aftered, and without having re published it after the death of Deborah—that on his death the half devised to Deborah having lapsed, de-scended, one half to the said Ann, and the other half in equal portions to your Orators, John and Ann, as his only heirs at law-that Ann Pierpoint, after the death of said testator, took possession of the whole tract in name of herself and the complainants, as tenants in common-that the said Ann, by deed dated in 1810, conveyed all her undivided intereet in said land to Charles Read, who now resides eyond the limits of this state-that the said Charles, and a Dennis Read and Nicholas Wells, have been in the exclusive enjoyment of the use and rents and profits since 1814, and that the said land is incapable of division, except by sale, without injury to the owners.

The bill prays a decree for a sale of the said

property, that the proceeds may be divided between the complainant and the said Charles Read, who owned it as tenants in common It also prays a decree for the payment to the complainants of their just proportions of the remis and profits of the said land since 1814, whereupon it is ordered that the said complain ants, by causing a copy of this order to be in serted once a week for three successive week in some news-paper before the 20th day of De cember next, give notice to the absent defendant to appear in this court on ur before the 20th day of March next, to shew cause if any he

has, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

True copy—Test,

RAMSAY WATERS, Reg. Cur. Can. Nov. 22

Anne-Arundel County, Sct.

N application of John W. Baker of Anne Mrundel county, by petition in writing to me the subscriber, a Judge of the Orphans Court of Anne Arundel county, stating that he is in actual confinement for debt, and pray ing me to grant to him the benefit of the In solvent Laws of this state, a schedule of his property and a list of his creditors, on oath. as far as he can ascertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said John W. Baker naving satisfied me by competent testimony that he has resided two years next preceding the time of his application, within the state of Maryland, and I having appointed a trustee for e benefit of the creditors of the said John bond with security, approved by me, for the faithful performance of his said trust, and the said trustee being in possession of all the pro John W. Baker having also given bond with security approved by me, for his personal appearance before the Judges of Anne Arundel county court on the third Monday of April

SAMUEL BROWN, Jun.

Reg. Wills, A. A. County. perty of the said insolvent debtor, and the said also for his personal appearance before said county court on the third day of Apiil next, for the final hearing of his application, agreea-bly to an act of assembly, entitled, "An act relating to insolvent debtors," and the several supplements thereto, to answer such allegations as may be filed against him by any of his creditors, and the said John W. Baker having be ore me taken the oath directed to be taken by the said insolvent laws for the delivery up o I have this day granted a personal discharge to the said John W. Baker. Given under my hand this sixteenth day of Naver the said state? Given under my hand this sixteenth day of Naver the said state? this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty tw

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Anne Artifield County Organia Court.
October 24th, 1832
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er. Administrator De Bania Non of Henry E. Mayer. like of Anne-Arandel county de-cessed it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in one of the pewspapers printed in Annapolis.
SAM'L. BROWN, Junr.

Reg. Wills, A. A. County.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT the subscriber of Baltimere county hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne Arundel county, in Maryland, letters of administration de bonis oon on the personal estate of Henry E. Mayer, late of Anne Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 24th day of A. pril next, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of October. 1832. CHARLES F. MAYER, Nov. 1—6w Adm'r. D. B. N.

STATE OF MARYLAND, SC. Anne Brundel County Orphans Court, October 26th, 1832.

ON application by petition of the will anapplication by petition of Joseph G. nexed of Thomas T. Simmons, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased, it is ordered that ne give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceas ed, and that the same be published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in some one of the newspapers printed in An-

SAM'L. BROWN, Junr. Reg. Wills A. A county.

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JUS. GHARRISON, Adm'r. W. A.

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STATE OF MARYLAND, SC.

Anne-Arundel County Orphans' Court, November 6th, 1832. ON application by petition of Samuel May-nard, Executor of the last Will and Tes tament of Lewis Neth, late of Anne-Arundel county deceased, it is ordered that he give the notice required by law for creditors to exhibit their claims against the said deceased, and

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the subscriber of Anne-Arundel County, hath obtained from the Orphans' Court of Anne-Arundel county, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Lewis Neth, late of Anne-Arundel county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 6th day of May der my hand this 6th day of November, 1832.
SAM. MAYNARD, Ex'r.



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Eght and songs
Twas morn-but mist and cloud hung de

And shadows, like the wings of death, were For He whose spirit woke the dust of na

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Whose genius, like the sun, illumed the
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To grar a wreath in glory wrought his spi Berond the soaring wing of thought, the

to drink immortal waters, free from ever To breathe before the shrine of life, th whence worlds had birth!

There was wailing on the early breeze, and in the sky, When, with sable plume, and closk, and pa neral train swept by!

Itchought—St. Mary, shield us well!—the forms moved there,

from moved there, Than those of mortal brotherhood, the nob

Was it a dream?—how oft, in sleep, we this he true?'
Whilst warm imagination paints her mare Earth's glory seems a tarnish'd crown to the we behold,

When dresms enchant our sight with this meanest garb is gold! Was it a dream'-methought the 'dauntle The proud 'Fitz James,' with martial step

roud Franciscope are pid eyes that there 'Marmion's' haughty crest was there er for his sake;
And she, the bold, the beautiful, sweet 'L

The 'Minstrel,' whose last lay was o'er, ken harp lay low,
And with him glorious 'Waverly,' with
step of wo;
And 'Stuart's' voice rose there, as wh

fate's disastrous war, He led the wild, ambitious, proud and i

Next, marvelling at his sable suit, the stalk'd past, With 'Bertram,' 'Julia' by his side, w were flowing fast;

'Guy Mannering,' too, moved there, o'er, that afflicting sight; And 'Merrillea,' as when she wept on El

Solemn and grave, 'Monkbarns' approach that burial line; And 'Ochiltree' leant o'er his staff, and n

'Aud lang syne!'
Lisw murch'd the gallant 'Miclintyre,'
vel' mused alone:
For once 'Miss Wardour's' image left the
faithful throne! With coronach and arms reversed, forth with coronach and arms reversed, forth Gregor's' clan— led 'Dougas' cry peal'd brill and wild—' bald brow look'd wan; The fair 'Diana' kissed her cross, and bless

ed ray; And 'Wae is me!' the 'Bailie' sighed, 'th see this day!' Next rode, in melancholy guise, with so and scarf, Er Edward, Laird of Ellieslaw, the far

'Black Dwarf,'
Upon his left, in bonnet blue, and white pious sculptor of the grave-stood tality!

Balfour of Burley,' 'Claverhouse,' the And stately 'Lady Margaret,' whose wo mi

Fiere 'Bothwell' on his charger black, conflict won; And pale 'Habakuk' Mucklewrath,' who co will be done!

And like a rose, a young white rose, that wilder acenes, modest, eloquent, an Jean's Dennis, and 'Dumbiedkes,' that silent laird, with the state of the silent laird, with the silent l deep to smile,
And 'Effic,' with her noble friend, the
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Whilst graceful as i lonely fawn, 'neath a and sure,'
Approached the beauty of all hearts—ti
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